

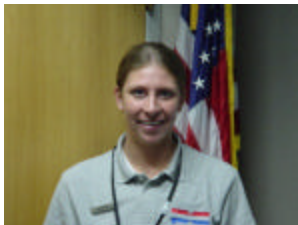
THE POLICE CORPS WEEKLY

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Recruit Profile

Kathryn Bohren



Sponsoring Agency:
Appleton Police Department

Age: 22
Hometown: Stevens Point
College: UW-Oshkosh
Major: Social Work
Hobbies/Interests: sports,
rollerblading, biking, out-
door activities, spending
time with family & friends



RECRUITS BEGIN FIREARMS TRAINING BY: RECRUIT WALLACE

During week three, recruits began their firearms training with Sgt. De Frang. Receiving their firearms was very exciting for recruits. While all recruits were eager to go to the firing range to use their new firearms, it was necessary to complete a number of hours in the classroom to instruct recruits on the basics.

The goal of law enforcement officers is always to gain voluntary cooperation from the people that they come into contact with. However, this is not always possible, so law enforcement officers are authorized to use force in certain circumstances. In the most extreme cases, officers may need to use deadly force in order to stop a threat. While all recruits are hopeful that they will never need to use their firearm in their careers, it is essential that they receive adequate instruction on how to use their firearm to ensure the protection and safety of



Recruits practice the fundamental stance and grip for firearms.

themselves and others.

Recruit instruction began at the most basic level as Sgt. De Frang covered the definition and justifications for the use of deadly force. Recruits then received instruction on safety; the most important aspect of firearms training. After these issues were addressed recruits were issued their firearms. Sgt. De Frang then began to give instruction on the parts of the firearm, how they work, firearm maintenance, basic

shooting techniques, and techniques necessary to clear malfunctions. It was only after extensive classroom training that recruits were allowed to fire the first shots from their firearms.

Week three was just the beginning of recruit firearms training. In the coming weeks recruits will be receiving extensive instruction in this area to ensure excellence in precision and safety with their firearms.

A DASH OF PEPPER ADDED TO FINAL D.A.A.T. TRAINING BY: RECRUIT LECHER

The Police Corps recruits began week three with Oleoresin Capsicum (O.C.) training, and the O.C. practical. O.C. is commonly known as pepper spray. This was intense training for all recruits.

After being sprayed in the face with O.C., the recruits were required to strike a stationary target with three knee strikes and then fire simunitions rounds at a paper target until two rounds hit. After these tasks were completed, the recruits were allowed to rinse their faces

and recover, which took approximately 20 – 30 minutes. Recruits could then open their eyes without holding them open with their fingers. Following a quick shower, the recruits reported to the classroom for the written exam on O.C. All the recruits were proud of their accomplishments while under the effects of Oleoresin Capsicum aerosol spray.

Tuesday began with the DAAT practical test-out, which was followed by an afternoon of “Redman” scenarios where

recruits had a full-contact scenario with Sgt. Hefti who was dressed in a padded suit. To end the stressful day, the recruits took the final written test for completion of their seven day DAAT program.

The practical exam, coupled with the “Redman” scenarios, as well as the written final made for an extremely stressful but productive day. All of the recruits are extremely proud of their accomplishments throughout the DAAT program.



Recruit Kastern under the effects of O.C.

AGENCY PROFILE: APPLETON, WISCONSIN POLICE DEPARTMENT BY: RECRUIT HAMILL

Recruits Bohren and Hamill are currently sponsored by the Appleton Police Department. The APD consists of 109 sworn officers, 56 of which are assigned to patrol. The department is headed by Chief Richard W. Myers who leads the department forward through innovative policing strategies.

The vision of the APD and the numerous programs provided by the agency demonstrate its commitment to the community. The vision is as follows;



“The Appleton Police Department employs the finest, expects their best, and serves our community in the pursuit of the highest quality of life. We promote

leadership throughout, and deliver excellence in innovative policing at the neighborhood level.”

This vision and its dedication to the community are exemplified through programs such as the neighborhood watch program, citizens’ academy, and the domestic violence program. These programs enable the department to strive towards its goal of the highest quality of life for its citizens.

“We’re in the ‘quality of life’ business, which calls for a partnership with people in each and every neighborhood.”

*-Chief Richard W. Myers
and the Appleton Police
Department Personnel*

RECRUITS MAKE IMPACT THROUGH TUTORING

BY: RECRUIT BOHREN

Each week, the Police Corps recruits get a chance to make an impact on another individual's life. Although having a demanding schedule, the recruits still find time to volunteer once a week at the Challenge Academy, which is located on base.

The Challenge Academy is a voluntary program for at-risk youth, ages 16 years and 9 months to 18

years old, who have aspirations to change the direction of their lives. The program is designed for youths that have dropped out of high school or have considerably fallen behind and would most likely not be expected to graduate. The academy runs for 22 weeks, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and is then followed by a one-year post-residential phase in which each cadet is part-

nered with a mentor.

The Police Corps recruits assist in the classroom study hall and help the cadets with their homework. It is very rewarding and gratifying to try to make a difference in someone else's life. Law enforcement is about giving back to the community, and volunteering is a great way of beginning a life of service.

Picture of the Week



Recruit Kunz plays the important role of a barking dog in a scenario.

NON-VIOLENT CRISIS INTERVENTION

BY: RECRUIT CATO

In week three of the Wisconsin Police Corps Academy, recruits completed Non-violent Crisis Intervention (CPI) training. Over the course of two days, they received eight hours of training instructed by Cadre Commander Keith Kruger. The purpose of this training was to help recruits effectively deal with the National Guard Challenge Academy (NGCA) cadets.

For many of the troubled teenagers, this volunteer based program is their last hope at ending their path of delinquent behavior. The recruit's involvement with the NGCA consists of tutoring the cadets in areas of educational work (math, science, and geography). The training

that recruits are receiving will help them prepare for incidents that may occur and handle them in a non-violent way.



Recruits practice a team-control tactic.

On Wednesday, CC Kruger discussed the two ways individuals act out; verbally and physically. Other key points that he touched on were proxemics (personal space) and the reasons for using the CPI supportive stance. A supportive stance should be a

90-degree angle, 1 ½ to 3 feet away from the person because it is safer, not challenging, and shows the person that you respect their personal space.

On Thursday, recruits were taught personal safety techniques that consisted of defending strikes and grabs. They practiced a number of safety techniques including kick blocks, one and two-hand wrist grab releases, and a team control position.

Following CPI training, recruits are now ready to experience teaching the cadets and handle crisis intervention situations in a non-violent, professional manner.